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Department Store

With the opening of another logging season, which promises to be a prosperous one for the EARLY BIRD, attention is invited to the fine stock and special facilities I have for handling

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Heavy Clothing, Boots and Shoes of Special Brands not obtainable elsewhere in town, Tools, Wire Cables, Machinery and Provisions in Wholesale and Retail quantities.

Steamboat Men, Gasoline Launches, Machinists, I have something for you that you can not afford to pass over. There's dollars in it for both of us, release from worry to you and infinite satisfaction. Anticipating your wants for the coming season, I have just received a large shipment of

KEYSTONE GREASE

Which is claimed to be the world's best lubricant. Keystone Grease is made up in various densities to cover all conditions except cylinder lubrication. I carry Nos. 1, 2 and 6. No. 6 is the only fluid grease on the market. It is designed to replace engine and general machinery oil, is also a substitute for spindle, valve and air compressor oils and oils for screw cutting purposes. No. 6 density surpasses the best lubricating oil for ring oiling and roller bearings, possesses greater ability to reduce friction than any other lubricant. Regardless of conditions it is capable of diminishing the temperature of the hottest bearing to the same degree as the room. One pound of No. 6 is guaranteed to accomplish the work of three to five gallons of lubricating oil. Write or call for particulars.

Farquhar Matheson

Successor to F. W. CARLYON
General Merchant and Forwarding Agent

Local and General

White Rabbit Easter Egg Dyes
16 color designs for 5 cents
The Wrangell Drug Co.

There once was a sculptor named Phidias
Whose statues were perfectly hideous;
He made Aphrodite
Without any nightie,
And thus shocked the ultra fastidious.
A young fellow, fond of pajamas,
Had some made from the wool of two
llamas;
But their feminine air
Made his friends all declare
They were cut from a pair of his mam-
ma's.

Council meeting tonight.

John Hagstrom made a business trip to Juneau last week.

"Bobby Burns," the carpenter poet, has gone to Petersburg.

N. J. Svindeth came in from Ideal Cove, by hand, Sunday.

Geo. Whitman the Klawack merchant came in on the Teddy, Tuesday.

Inman & Fletcher have just finished a nice 16 foot boat for Harvey Taylor.

A rod-and-gun club has been organized in Ketchikan. Wrangell should also have one.

The gasoline launch Teddy arrived in Tuesday with mail and passengers from the west coast.

Chas. Steedman is putting the finishing touches on a fine little row-boat for Ed. Lyons.

Frank Dandy has been having a hard attack of the grip, lately, being compelled to stay in bed.

Harry Collins did not get away on the Ramona for Juneau, as stated last week, but left on the Jefferson.

Ed. H. Lyons has gone to take charge of the engine room at the Petersburg Sawmill. He left last night.

That transparency over the door of the Mint saloon looms up fine after dark, and makes a very neat sign.

The Jefferson brought no mail by the last trip for the reason that her contract had been filled for the quarter ending February 28.

Oke Olson, the Juneau traveling man, has been in town during the past week, drumming up business and learning the time of "frog."

The Ketchikan Miner recently said: "Jorgen E. Berg, representing the Imperial Powder Company, who has been in town for several days, states that he has placed a sufficient amount of the stock to warrant the establishment of the powder factory, and all that is now necessary to be done is to secure a suitable location. Mr. Murdock, the treasurer of the company, is expected on the next Jefferson to assist in determining where the factory shall be built, and construction work should be begun within a month. Mr. Berg informs us that he has met with much encouragement for the enterprise among mining men and believes there will be a ready market for their product. He also states that by reason of their being able to ship most of the material used in the manufacture of powder and dynamite as raw material at low freight rates they can put a good article on the market at a much cheaper rate than it now costs, owing to the high shipping price of explosive. Another advantage of a local factory will be that fresh powder can always be secured."

Have you seen anything of a nice level sidewalk, about five hundred feet long, running around with a can tied to its tail? If so, fetch it back and put it in its place between Front Street and Stikine Avenue and receive reward, which will be given you in heaven.

Marshal Grant Tuesday morning received a message stating that his wife is dangerously ill at Seattle, and he left on the Jefferson to go to her bedside.

Dr. DeVighe left on the Ramona for a trip to various points south, expecting to be gone a month. During his absence he will visit San Francisco.

Harvey Taylor and George Stork came in Friday from the back channel, where they had been trapping. They got an otter and several mink.

Why don't somebody open a bowling alley in Wrangell? Bowling is a very fascinating amusement, and we think a good alley would pay.

It is reported that the little steamer Capella is soon to be converted into a gasoline boat. She is now lying on the beach at Woedsky.

EACH SHOULD DO HIS PART

Albert Johnson, broken in health, his limbs stiff with rheumatism and almost helpless, came down from Petersburg last week, and if the people of Wrangell show the proper spirit, will soon be on his way to the hot springs, where he may regain his health and return to his work. Petersburg has set a worthy example by subscribing \$75, unsolicited, for the relief of the unfortunate man, and Johnny Grant donates the use of his hall and piano for a dance to be held Saturday night, the entire proceeds of which will be given to Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson is not a mendicant, but an honest, hard-working man, and is justly entitled to the sympathy and the financial assistance of every healthy, able-bodied man and boy in Wrangell. Each should do his part by turning out to this dance and demonstrating that Wrangell is not to be outdone in extending the helping hand to a worthy sufferer. "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

WRANGELL HOTEL ARRIVALS

Following is a list of names registered at the Wrangell Hotel during the week commencing Wednesday February 27: James Seaton, Seattle. Oak Olson. G. L. Kiss, St. John's. Frank H. Newhall, Juneau. Geo. H. Whitney. Chris Mohr. C. M. McGrath. Frank L. Farrar, city. Fred A. Safford, Seattle. Geo. A. Thayer, Detroit. Allen Weir, Olympia. R. F. Weir. W. A. White. C. F. Kuhner. Wm. Dickinson, Ketchikan. Robt. Jackson, Seattle. C. V. Hoener. Al Donel, Dubois, Wyo. Chris Buzel.

This, then, is to inform the Wrangell public that there will be a grand ball at the Wrangell Hotel on the eve of Saint Patrick's day, Saturday night, March 16, 1907. Johnny Grant says this is to be the finest St. Patrick's Day ball ever given in Wrangell.

Meers, Whitney and Newhall, the steamboat inspectors, came down from Juneau last week to inspect the steamer Starlight, which is being repaired at the Inman & Fletcher shop.

DELIGHTFUL RESORT

What a Chicago Paper Says of Alaskan Climate and Scenery

There has been a great deal said about Alaska's gold, silver, copper, tin and other mineral resources, and of her fisheries and fur industries, but the country has other essential and natural resources which have not been exploited as they should be. The world at large has but a faint idea of Alaska's climatic and scenic resources or conditions, which make living in this region so delightful. The climate and pure air of Alaska make it the most healthful spot in the world, and the scenery of southeastern Alaska has been compared with that in central Europe.

With reference to Alaska's scenery the scenery is spoken of, by those who know, as the Switzerland of America. The coastal region of Alaska reminds the traveler no more of Switzerland than Norway and Scotland, for there are striking similarities between parts of these countries; and Alaska does not suffer from any comparison that may be made, with the single exception of hotel accommodations and wagon roads.

Nowhere else on earth is there a greater or more changing panorama of mountain heights and blue waters, wooded hills and noble rivers, and the scene is never uninteresting. There is travel to every portion of the globe in search of health and scenery, and there should be travel to Alaska on the same errand. The climatic and scenic resources of Alaska are ideal, and the territory should reach out for its share of travel, which it is certain to get as soon as these resources are properly exploited.—News Record.

PASSED BOGUS CHECK

Jack Price of Ketchikan, languisheth "in durance vile" as a result of having passed a worthless check in Wrangell a couple of weeks ago.

When Price was here he ran short of funds, and, wishing to reach Ketchikan, borrowed \$45 from J. G. Grant, leaving with Mr. Grant a check on the Ketchikan bank for the same amount, signed by himself.

Jorgen Berg happened to have some money on deposit at the hotel, and as he was going to Ketchikan, took the check to accommodate Mr. Grant. On presenting the check for payment he was told that Price had no money in the bank and that the check was worthless. Jorgen promptly informed Mr. Grant, who swore out a warrant for Price's arrest. Marshal Grant wired the proper official at Ketchikan, who placed Price under arrest.

Marshal Grant took the first boat for Ketchikan, and brought the prisoner to Wrangell on the Ramona. Examination was waived and a bond of \$500 was fixed. Price being unable to furnish bail, was taken to Juneau and placed in jail to await the action of the grand jury.

RUSHED TO THE RESCUE

A relief party was last week sent to the rescue of Capt. Walter Woodbridge, who has been weather-bound at the Ham Island marble quarries for some time. The captain went out a couple of weeks ago to take care of the steamship Hope which was stranded in a recent severe gale, and as he was known to have taken but little grub with him, it was thought that his men had been about as follows: Breakfast—Fried seagull eggs, boiled spruce-tips and water;

Luncheon—Stewed sea breeze, baked iceles, mountain scenery and saltchuck. Dinner—More seagull eggs, gum boot (a la Delmonico) giblet of crow (with brown gravy) and Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup. The captain was known to have a bottle of the latter beverage.

We are informed that the government is negotiating for the purchase of the steamer Hope, in order to use her as a revenue cutter. Her speed makes her a very desirable boat for that purpose. It is an uncommon thing for this steamer to cover the entire distance from here to Ham Island—30 miles—in one day.

FACTS SIMPLY TOLD

Just now, with things so stirred up in the far east, it may be interesting, says the New York Sun, to know these few simple facts about the yellow races—things that are probably not realized by the most intelligent Chinese laundryman: "The Mongolians have always been septentrionally inclined. Their hair is the most blotchy known to man, but the skull is hyperbrachycephalous with a cephalic index that beats 87. This, of course, is the extreme of brachycephalism. It makes the face

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Donald Sinclair, Proprietor

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HAMILTON-BROWN: Faith, Security, Easy Walker, American Gentleman, American Lady.

DOUGHERTY-FBTHIAN: Lincoln, Cavalier, Polar, Blizzard.

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look like a lozenge, while the orbital apophyses connect with the cheek bones. No less interesting is the fact that the Mongolian skull is generally pharyngeal, with its lygomatic arch more or less convex. Nevertheless, a comparison of the nasal and maxillary dimensions suggests a platyrrhine. Although the dental arch is hardly what you would call prognathous, the mandible has a very angular symphysis. Concerning all the yellow races it may be safely asserted that they have a very large polymorphism."

The Juneau Record-Miner of March 1, says: "George Kluquitta, a member of the Crow tribe of Indians, residing at Wrangell, yesterday commenced an action against Alyce Anderson to recover from her the possession of the property purchased by her at administrator's sale which is commonly known as Chief Johnson's house, situate near the city wharf. Johnson, in his lifetime, was the chief of the Crow tribe. E. M. Barnes appears for plaintiff."

While Marshal Grant was in Juneau last week he was given a pair of moose horns which are thought to be the largest extant. A scalp accompanied the horns, and the marshal will have them mounted. Mr. Grant also owns what are said to be the most even pair of moose horns in existence. He prizes them very highly.

Leo Gefey, Johnny Kassunk and young Steve Chernoff went logging in Ideal Cove, Friday last.

AMERICA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

THE TOLEDO BLADE
TOLEDO, OHIO

In many respects the TOLEDO BLADE is the most remarkable weekly newspaper published in the United States. It is the only newspaper especially edited for national circulation. It has had the largest circulation for more years than any other newspaper printed in America. Furthermore, it is the cheapest newspaper in the world, as will be explained to any person who will write us for terms. The news of the world so arranged that busy people can more easily comprehend than by reading cumbersome columns of dailies. All current topics made plain in each issue by special editorial matter written from inception down to date. The only paper published especially for people who do not read daily newspapers, and yet thirst for plain facts. That this kind of a newspaper is popular, is proven by the fact that the Toledo Blade now has over 100,000 yearly subscribers, and is circulated in all parts of the U. S. In addition to the news, the Blade publishes short and serial stories, and many departments of matter suited to every member of the family. Only one dollar a year. Write for free specimen copy. Address

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SALES AGENT
WRANGELL, ALASKA

SENTINEL, \$2.00

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We pay Special Prices for Fine Furs from Canada, Alaska and Northwest Territory

Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

VRANGEL.....ALASKA.

Raise a big family and uphold the President's hands.

There are two sides to every question. Your side and the wrong side.

Numerous financial rubbernecks are making anxious inquiries as to this proposed elastic currency.

It is extremely doubtful whether Count Boni would prove a success as a head waiter if the job calls for any head work.

The London writers have started a movement to put a stop to the practice of tipping. The fear of dying rich must be spreading rapidly.

Spain is building a new navy. As Spain has no more colonies on her hands the chances are that the new navy will prove a durable one.

Mr. Eckels has hit the nail fairly on the head. What we all need is a "responsive currency," one that will come when we whistle or call it by name.

A Connecticut judge has decided that a turtle is not an animal. The Treasury Department would probably rely, for purposes of duty, that it is canned salmon.

The scramble among Oklahoma towns to become county seats promises to equal the mad rush for claims when the territory was thrown open to settlement.

A woman's magazine asks: "What implement can equal a hairpin in the deft hands of woman?" Well, in some cases a hairpin in the deft hands of another woman.

"There are some things," notes the Richmond Times-Democrat, "that you can't say even to a Pittsburgher." For instance, you can't ask him to be proud of his idle millionaires.

An English astronomer, after years of careful work, ventures the opinion that there are 64,184,737 stars. Some people are sure they saw more than that the first time they put on roller skates.

Andrew Carnegie wishes to have it understood that Skibo, the name of his place in Scotland, is pronounced Skeebow. If Andrew doesn't watch out now irreverent people may get to calling it Skidoo.

At Dresden, Germany, a public bathing house for dogs has been opened. If Dresden is one of the places where dogs are utilized in the sausage business, it is no more than right that they should be kept as clean as possible.

The number of women who kill men unfortunate enough to have incurred their displeasure and then invoke the unwritten law is getting uncomfortably large. Perhaps there may yet be necessity for going to the extreme of seeing if the other kind of law doesn't fit.

In view of the trouble in Europe the people of this country may well congratulate themselves that the fathers settled the relations of church and state at the very beginning of our existence as a nation, and settled it for all time, for no one wishes to interfere with the conclusion reached.

Happily the horse has a faculty for upsetting the gloomy predictions that he is fated to be put out of business by the automobile. The horse business has kept right on developing in spite of the fact that the automobile industry has been engaged in a similar undertaking. The demand for horses is still great. The supply of some classes of them is inadequate. The prices are high. The automobile may scare the horse into the ditch, but it isn't likely to crowd him to the wall. There will always be a field for the horse, as there will always be a field for the automobile.

Reports from places which used voting machines in the recent State elections show the superiority of the machine over the lead-pencil-and-ballot method. In no place where the machines were used were returns later than one-half hour after the closing of the polls. In most places where the old-fashioned way of voting prevailed there was seldom a complete and accurate return within twenty-four hours. Machines are now in use in more than 800 cities, towns and villages in the United States. Buffalo, Syracuse, San Francisco, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Omaha are among the larger cities where they have been adopted.

It is not sufficiently recognized that agriculture is a scientific pursuit and that in order to get the very best returns out of it a man could to advantage utilize a special scientific education as truly as does the doctor or lawyer or the engineer. It is not merely because of the increased material return that such education for the farmer is of value. The intellectual and moral dividends would be means of such training be equally increased. It is a great loss in human power and happiness that thousands of men engaged in one of the most scientific of pursuits should go about it without get-

ting the same moral and intellectual satisfaction that comes to men in other callings in which the professional element has been more consciously recognized.

Herculaneum, the rich and splendid city that was buried, along with Pompeii and Stabia, by the eruption of Vesuvius in A. D. 79, is to be dug from the mass of tufa which covered it, and its buildings are to be disclosed to view. Professor Waldstein of Cambridge University has induced the Italian government to consent to the work, on condition that it be officially directed by Italians, and that the assistance of foreigners, financially and otherwise, shall be unofficial. Should the enterprise be carried out, we shall soon have much light thrown on the manner of life of the Romans of the first century. Herculaneum, far more than Pompeii, was the residence of wealthy and cultivated citizens. Their houses were filled with artistic objects and their libraries contained the best literature of the period. In a partial excavation nearly two thousand manuscript rolls were found in one house. Pompeii was covered with small stones and soft ashes from the volcano. Herculaneum was buried beneath a torrent of mud to the depth of from thirty to a hundred and twenty feet. On top of it two large modern villages have been built. General excavation has not been undertaken, lest the stability of the villages should be threatened. Plans now making provide for tearing down these villages, so far as necessary, to get at the city beneath. In the comparatively near future we may expect to hear reports of the uncovering of fine bronze and marble statuary, of beautiful mansions, of libraries filled with ancient books, some of them for centuries known by tradition only. In short, it will be as if we were taken back more than eighteen hundred years, and were able to look upon the city as its inhabitants suddenly left it when Vesuvius poured forth the flood of mud, molten rock and scalding water upon the towns of its seaward slope.

The present period is distinguished for two things—prosperity and discontent. Despite many glaring inequalities or inequities in the distribution of its results, great prosperity has prevailed in the United States for eight or nine years, and there are no visible signs of its interruption. Yet it is a matter of common remark that only in a few trying times of great industrial depression, when millions of working people were deprived of opportunities to earn a living, has there been so much discontent as is seen and heard and felt in these times of amazing prosperity. Never before were attacks on the great trusts made with such determination and effect. Never before were the people so united and so zealous in warfare upon political graft in all sections. The discontent of the period is not mere grumbling. It is enlightened desire for better conditions. Such discontent is the parent of all progress. If the American people were more content with a full stomach they would be less energetic and progressive. To an individual, a tribe, or a people who are contented, who have all they desire, progress is impossible. But for those whose ideals are higher than any present attainment, the longing for better things, who have shown up here and there in all the ages and who have become more numerous and more insistent as one after another their aims and longings have been gratified, the progress of the human family would never have advanced beyond naked barbarism. We are a discontented people barism. There's no denying it, and no reason for trying to deny it. Because we are discontented we hustle and "get there." The discontent is not at all due to the prosperity, but the prosperity is very largely due to the discontent. We have not reached perfection yet, and the fact that we know it and kick about it is the best possible assurance that affairs will steadily grow better.

Historic Ship House Sold.
The historic Ship house and a part of the Johnson homestead on Germantown avenue north of Washington lane have been sold to James J. Allen, a builder. Workmen will start to raze the once famous hostelry, which has stood for more than a century. Mr. Allen will preserve the old stone carving of a ship which was built in the gable end of the house and gave the place its name. This will be presented to one of the historical societies.

These properties bear marks of bullets fired during the revolutionary war, the battle of Germantown having been fought there. The Johnson homestead has been in the family possession since the time of William Penn, from whom they hold the original grant. The Ship house has seen many changes of ownership. One of the earliest owners was Captain Darlen, an old skipper, who placed the carving of the ship in position. When Captain Darlen died the heirs sold the place to Jacob Peters, who conducted a line of stage coaches and made this a stopping place. When Peters died the place was sold to Jas. Ford, who opened a private school there. He died and the heirs contemplated selling it for use as an insane asylum. The Bockius family owned the adjoining property and objected, so were compelled to buy the place. It was again turned into a hotel and remained so until the elder Bockius was killed by a horse about sixty years ago. Mr. Allen will build sixty-eight houses on the site.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Not even a professor of mathematics is competent to solve the woman problem.

MAN'S AIDED EYE EXERTING ITS MIGHT IN SEARCH OF OTHER UNIVERSES

One of the most impressive indications of modern scientific progress comes from the field of astronomy, says the Washington Post. The limits of the universe are now being reached by the strong eye of the photographing telescope. In the view of some star specialists. Enough observational basis for the belief has already been added to philosophical grounds for the conclusion that the extension of matter in void space is not infinite but finite, to create a sharp difference of opinion which is receiving the serious attention of the highest and most judiciously minded authorities.

This conclusion is counter to the conception more popular with the unknowable worshipping past. The view still held by the mass of people who



give thought to the subject at all is expressed by a German poet, who wrote in the earlier decades of the past century of a man "called into the vestibule of heaven, stripped of his robe of flesh," and guided by "a mighty angel through long reaches of planets circling on the right and left and vast Saharas of darkness" at such velocity that "the light with lesser speed came on to meet them." The dream poet voiced the conviction of his times by narrating that finally "the man sank down, crying: 'Angel, I can go no further, for end there is none!'"

"Some astronomers now state their belief that we can see through the expanse of nebulae and stars to outside vacancy," said Professor Aaron N. Skinner, who, in charge of the equatorial work at the United States Naval Observatory, is making a catalogue of 9,000 of the known stars. "But," he added, in the course of his talk with a Post reporter, "the question arises. Should it be true that we can in time penetrate even to the limits of the ether of our universe, what is there beyond, across space which light cannot traverse? Indeed, we might assume the existence of a plurality of universes, beyond any hope of cognizance by us, just as there are a plurality of suns that we can see. For myself, however, I am too busy with the more tangible work I have on hand here to indulge much in these speculative discussions."

Professor Skinner is now nearing the end of twelve years' work occupied in definitely cataloguing a strip or zone of the 500,000 stars approximately catalogued between 1850 and 1890, comprising a list known as the Bonn Durchmusterung. In later years, also under German initiative, the leading observatories of the world undertook the tremendous job of determining the exact position of these half-million stars, being those down to the ninth apparent magnitude. (Stars become invisible to the unaided eye at the sixth magnitude.) The Bonn Durch-

terung deals only with about half of the heavens visible from the earth, owing to the lack of enough observatories, so that the stars of first to ninth magnitude number about a million. Professor Skinner stated that the stars already seen with the aid of modern instruments number several million, of these only a small fraction being definitely located, catalogued, and counted.

The task to which astronomers set themselves twelve years ago was so divided among the prominent observatories that to the Washington Institution was assigned the zone lying between 14 and 18 degrees southward from the zenith, each observer slightly overlapping or duplicating the work of his neighbor to make the strips match positively. Another year of observation and computation will complete the part assigned to the Washington Naval Observatory. The work involved accurate observation at different times of every one catalogued, including 800 zero or base stars, from which the position of the others are reckoned, so that about 20,000 observations had to be made. Further, every hour spent in observation required at least three hours of mathematical computation.

In recent years the equipment of twelve-inch telescopes with photographing attachments has greatly extended the range of human view, for while the eye, tiring, sees less in protracted watching, the photographic plate, accumulating impression with time, sees more. Professor Skinner found it especially serviceable in distinguishing the minor asteroid planets from fixed stars, and remarked that its capacity for seeing what the eye could not see through the telescope was notable in the case of the discovery of a maze of nebulae in the field of the pleiades where with the eye hardly any nebulous trace was discernible. The photographing method of cataloguing stars has been quite successfully used in Europe.

"These plates," said Professor Skinner, "give very accurate results, but the method is yet too new for us to depend entirely upon it."

The work upon which he is engaged has been done entirely by telescopic eye observation, and the Naval Observatory has not so far been equipped with an instrument for doing the same thing photographically. It would cost \$50,000.

Speaking of the financial support given scientific work, Professor Skinner remarked:

"Many private and university observatories are handicapped because the donors do not understand the full requirements of the work. Such is true of the observatory in California to which Mr. Yerkes, the late street railway magnate, gave the big telescope. Wealthy men are inclined to give liberally enough for equipment that people can see and touch, but are apt to forget that it requires several times as much money to use an instrument than it costs, in order to bring the results for which it is supposed to be designed; results, of course, which only the learned can fully appreciate."

MILITARY TACTICS IN CHINESE SCHOOLS.

An Eastern correspondent writes: "While visiting the native city I entered the courtyard of the yamen, or magistrates' official quarters, and saw a number of youngsters being drilled by an instructor in uniform. They went at it most energetically and carried out the simple movements in an

Our Billions of Ancestors.
Has anybody ever stopped to think how many male and female ancestors it took to bring us into the world? First, of course, it was necessary to have a father and mother, and our father and mother must have had a father and mother, and so on back through fifty-six generations to the time of Christ. A careful calculation of all these ancestors shows that there must have

FALL OF SOOT IN BIG CITIES.

Soft Coal Smoke Sends Down Eighteen Tons Daily in Cincinnati.
A scientific investigator in Cincinnati has been trying to arrive at a definite idea of the amount of soot deposited in the city in the course of a year. One of his tests was to place buckets, three-fourths filled with water on eleven roofs in different parts of the city. At the end of three months a careful analysis was made of the contents of the buckets to ascertain the amount of carbonaceous matter.

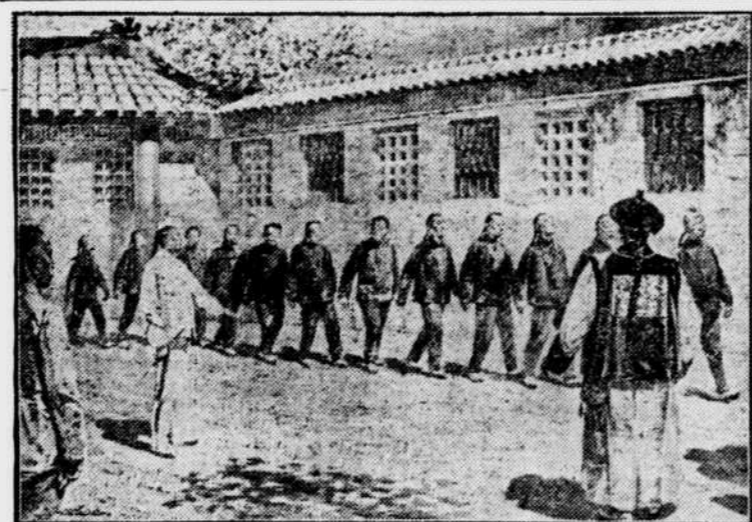
The final computation is that in the downtown area the falling soot amounts to 541 tons a month, or eighteen tons daily. On a square mile of the city the soot deposit is 171 tons a month, or 343,728 pounds, an average of several pounds to each inhabitant. In one of the suburbs the soot in the bucket was 464 grains to the square foot for a period of thirty days. For the same time the deposit at a central point in the city was 22,550 grains to the square foot.

Other cities that burn soft coal need not flatter themselves that they fare much better. A glance out at the window tells the story. In many parts of a sooty city the trees and flowers are coated with grime and often refuse to grow. The smoke cloud injures health in several ways, one of which is the shutting out of the sunlight that destroys disease germs. That soot is deposited in human lungs is a fact well known to surgeons.

These figures were laid before a smoke abatement league meeting in Cincinnati, and it was resolved to ask the next legislature for more stringent anti-smoke laws. The present methods of smoke abatement are visibly unsatisfactory and the opinion is widely held that relief must come through some means not yet attained.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Finishes It.
"When you have written a story do you not go over it and give it a finishing touch?"
"No; the first editor I send it to usually does that."—Houston Post.

Chinese Mourning Custom.
During thirty days after a death in China the nearest relatives of the deceased do not shave nor change their clothes.



THE MAKING OF A NEW ARMY.

excellent manner. My guide—who, like many Chinese, can not negotiate a word beginning with the letter y—proudly drew my attention to the fact that these boys were "lung soldiers." It is notorious that this sort of thing is going on throughout the empire. Whether any significance can be attached to it remains to be seen. The boys were all dressed in jumpers and pants of rusty black. Their drill was watched by a mandarin, who was dressed in silk robes down to his heels. He wore also a silk tunic of dark chocolate color decorated with many trinkets and he had an embroidered pouch hanging from a girdle underneath his jacket. The drill instructor wore a white uniform. These and other signs indicate military awakening.

If a man can afford a motor boat he doesn't have to paddle his own canoe.

MONUMENT TO COMMODORE PELRY.



VICTORY MONUMENT AT PUT-IN-BAY.

Put-in-Bay, nature's beauty spot, will be made more beautiful and attractive than ever by a monument which is being erected in recognition of Commodore Perry's great victory near the island. The monument is being put up at an expense of more than \$2,000, most of which has already been raised by popular subscription.

The statue is of the Goddess of Victory and is a reproduction of Alphonse Tolzer's masterpiece. It will be made of copper bronze with the antique oxidized finish. The statue alone is ten feet high and is mounted on a twelve-foot pedestal of the beautiful and peculiar natural stone of the island. The pedestal will bear inscriptions telling of the victory. The wings of the goddess are two feet high and have a spread of seven feet from tip to tip.

The entire statue is mounted on a battlement wall foundation and parapet arrangement, the parapet being twenty-six and a half feet square. It is enclosed by a stone balustrade with stone abutments or posts at regular intervals. A grass line surrounds the pedestal in which will be planted flowers and green sod.

The approach to the monument is in peristyle effect. It is hedged with six pillars with tops surmounted by large glass globes with which to illuminate the spot at night. The columns are graduated in height, the tallest being nine feet and ranging from that down to the six-foot pedestals which will be surmounted with stone jardinières for flowers. These are all connected by the balustrades.

The approach is twenty feet deep and thirty feet across the front with concave sides and a convex front. A five-foot walk on the parapet encircles the statue so that it may be viewed from all sides.

BALLOONING ACROSS THE ALPS



Two Italian aeronauts, Signori Usnelli and Crespi, crossed the Alps in a balloon called "Milano." They started from Milan and descended at Aix-les-Bains, having passed across Mont Blanc. The photograph was reconstructed from materials supplied by the voyagers. Recently Mr. Leslie Bucknall left the Wandsworth gas works and in sixteen hours descended on the River Loop near the Lake of Geneva, a distance of over 420 miles. In the darkness the aeronaut located the proximity of the Alps by the echo. Had he had a reserve of gas he would have crossed the mountains.

FIRE IN THE SKYSCRAPER.

Chief Danger Is the Inflammable Office Furniture.

The construction of the new Singer building in New York, a lofty tower of forty-two stories, 612 feet high, leads the Journal of Fire to speculate on the consequences of a fire in this structure or in any very high steel frame building. It concludes that the average skyscraper is too high for adequate fire protection and that when such a building begins to burn the people in the upper stories will have to sit down with such calmness as they can muster and wait for it to be put out—or for the alternative.

"The danger is not so much to property as it is to life and for this reason the matter deserves careful consideration," says the paper named above. "The modern office building contains a small army of occupants, both men and women, and the endangering of these is a great responsibility."

"The skyscraper as a fire risk has not been sufficiently tested to justify any conclusion as to its fire safety, but judging by present knowledge and experience it represents a serious fire possibility. The question of safety for the occupants may be passed by in the belief in the 'fireproof' capacity of the building, but this belief is a delusion and a dependence on it is likely to result disastrously. The results of the Baltimore and San Francisco conflagrations were not needed to demonstrate the falsity of the 'fireproof' idea, for New York's fire experience was amply sufficient for this."

"The so-called fireproof building is fire proof only as regards the structure itself and this only to a limited extent. The building, as such, does not assure the safety of the inmates nor the se-

curity of the contents and as regards fire danger to life it is the part of prudence to consider it from the standpoint of an ordinary building. It must be conceded that in an office building it is possible for fire to start and the smoke, heat and flames to spread throughout, making it impossible to use the stairways and elevator as exits. Under the circumstances it is to be expected that a number of persons will be imprisoned above the fire and their safety dependent upon circumstances.

"The possibility of a serious fire in an office building is generally discounted on the ground that office buildings do not contain enough fuel for a considerable fire, but whoever entertains this notion should look about and estimate the quantity of combustible materials contained in an office in the shape of desks, cabinets, rugs, papers, etc. It is true that the usual office occupancy is not such as results in frequent fires, but there are the hazards due to the heat, light and power and in many instances offices are used for comparatively hazardous purposes. At the same time among thousands of offices it is reasonable to expect a certain proportion of fires and among these some that will get headway and result in a considerable fire."—Translation in Literary Digest.

Poor Memory Somewhere.
Mother—Tommy, what did I say I'd do to you if you touched that jam again?

Tommy—Why, it's funny, ma, that you should forget it, too. I'm blamed if I can remember!—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Old Law for Hours of Work.
As early as 1847 a law was passed in New Hampshire making ten hours a legal day's work.

Catarrh

Is a constitutional disease originating in impure blood and requiring constitutional treatment acting through and purifying the blood for its radical and permanent cure. The greatest constitutional remedy is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as **Sarsatabs**, 100 doses \$1. Nasal and other local forms of catarrh are relieved by Catarrhites, which allay inflammation and deodorize discharge. 50c.



Violet Oats

READ WHAT MRS. CHITWOOD SAYS:
Seattle, Wash., Jan. 18, 1907.

The Albers Bros. Milling Co.,
Dear Sirs:—Kindly mail me one of your pastels as per your offer on enclosed coupon.

I want to say that I consider that VIOLET OATS is the very best rolled oats on the market, and if people only knew by actual use how good it is, they would use no other.

We use a great deal of it in my family, and I want to congratulate a local people that get out such a superior article.

Very respectfully,
MRS. MARY E. CHITWOOD, Jr.,
1003 Cherry street, Seattle, Wash.

Try it. Convince Yourself

Investigate the Opportunity

of investing in SEATTLE REAL ESTATE in sums of \$100.00 and upwards. Splendid chance of doubling your money in six months.

Correspondence Solicited. Agents of ability and high standing wanted.

Citizens Trustee Co.

L. H. Gray, President,
S. F. Mott, Vice Pres. and Mgr.,
H. S. Mott, Sec. and Treas.,
103 YESLER WAY
Seattle, Wash.

The time has long gone by when the relations of governments and peoples were determined by the personal attitude of their sovereigns and when ruling princes met and formed alliances or agreed upon a common course of action. Not even the German emperor, forceful as he is, could to-day lead Germany where Germany did not wish to go, and King Edward would not even attempt to shape the foreign policy of England.

Invigorate the Digestion.
To invigorate the digestion and stimulate the torpid liver and bowels there's nothing so good as that old family remedy, Brandreth's Pills, which has been in use for over a century. They cleanse the blood and impart new vigor to the body. One or two every night for a week will usually be all that is required. For Constipation or Dyspepsia, one or two taken every night will in a short time afford great relief.
Brandreth's Pills are the same fine laxative tonic pill your grandparents used and being purely vegetable are adapted to every system.
Sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar coated.

Bjones—Why the grouch? Psmith—My wife called me a fool. Bjones—Cheer up, it may not be true. Psmith—But it is. She proved it. Went and dug up a bunch of my old love letters, and read 'em to me.—Cleveland Leader.

"I can marry a rich girl whom I do not love, or a penniless girl whom I love dearly. Which shall I do?" "Follow your heart, man, and be happy. Marry the poor one. And, say—er—would you mind introducing me to the other?"—Cleveland Leader.

For Lung Troubles

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. And it certainly strengthens weak throats and weak lungs. There can be no mistake about this. You know it is true. And your own doctor will say so.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."

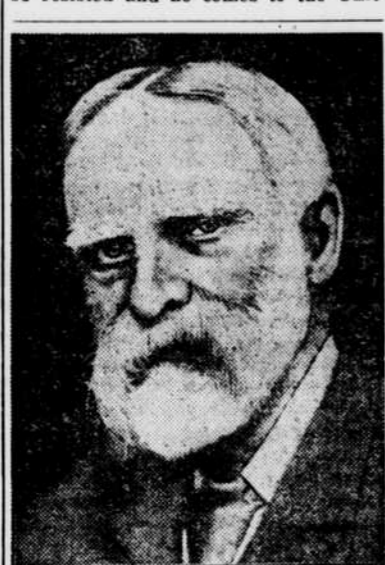
Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufacturers of
SARSAPARILLA PILLS
HAIR VIGOR

We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.
Keep the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills and thus hasten recovery.

HON. JAMES BRYCE.

New Ambassador of England to the United States.

The appointment of Hon. James Bryce to be ambassador of Great Britain at Washington seems to give genuine satisfaction in both countries. Mr. Bryce is one of the ablest men in the public service of England and the fact that he refused a title on being selected for the post shows the stamp of his democracy. Mr. Bryce at present is secretary for Ireland and has been engaged for some time upon important reform measures for that count is secretary for Ireland and has work and would have refused to abandon it for any other diplomatic mission. The attraction of the Washington post, however, was too strong to be resisted and he comes to the United States with a genuine admiration for the republic.



HON. JAMES BRYCE.

ed States with a genuine admiration for the republic.

Mr. Bryce has represented Aberdeen in Parliament since 1885. He has been under secretary for foreign affairs and president of the Board of Trade. He was born in 1838 and at one time was professor of civil law at Oxford University. He is the author of the American Commonwealth, one of the few works by foreigners which reflects a clear understanding of American affairs.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

A stepchild will not inherit property from its stepfather.

If hens go on the land of a person and do damage, suit can be brought against the owner of the hens for all damage caused.

Any person can free his land from surface water by digging a ditch, and will not be liable if the water is turned out to the land of another.

In Michigan a marriage license must be obtained from the County Clerk of the county in which either the man or the woman resides. If both parties are non-residents, the license must be obtained from the County Clerk of the county where the marriage is to be performed.

Adultery is a cause for divorce. If a man lives with his wife after learning she is guilty of adultery, it will be considered a condonation of the offense, and he cannot procure a divorce. This will not prevent him from procuring a divorce for a later offense of a similar nature, or for any other cause allowed by law.

The father and, in case of his death, the mother, are the natural guardians of a minor. If the Probate Court deems the father or mother incompetent to care for the property of a minor, it may appoint a curator to do so. This will not be done in the case of a person of unsound mind. In such a case the court will appoint a guardian to care for the person and the property.

If stock yards are maintained in such a condition as to constitute a nuisance, a suit in equity can be brought against the owners, damages asked for and a request made that an injunction be issued restraining the owners from longer continuing the nuisance. It is a question for the courts to decide as to whether or not, under all the circumstances, a nuisance is being maintained.

If a woman dies leaving a husband and children, the husband takes one-third of the property and the children the balance. If a man dies leaving a wife and children, she takes one-third and the children the balance. A valid mortgage on real estate binds the property, and the rights of other creditors and heirs are subject to such mortgage. The holder of a note not secured by mortgage will stand on an equal footing with other creditors.

Endless Trail.

Gomer Davies, of Concordia, tells a story about a wooden-legged man, although he denies being the one to which it refers. "This man," says Davies, "was going home after being at a late supper, along about 13 o'clock in the morning, when his leg went through an auger hole in the plank sidewalk and he kept circling about that hole all night, thinking he was going home."—Kansas City Star.

Definition Given by a Cynic.
"What is reform?" asked the argumentative man.

"Reform" answered the world-weary one, "usually consists in merely compelling a man to stop doing things his way and making him do them yours."—Washington Star.

THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



1606—Sara Constant, Godspeed and Discovery, sailed from England for Virginia.

1620—Plymouth, Mass., founded.

1621—English Commons claimed freedom of discussion.

1680—Sir Edmund Andros reached Boston as Governor of New England.... William of Orange entered London.

1719—First issue of Boston Gazette.

1745—Prince Charles Edward, son of James III. of England, won battle at Perth.

1777—Washington moved his troops to Valley Forge.

1807—Napoleon published Milan decree.... Embargo laid by Congress on American ships.

1813—Fort Niagara taken by the British.

1814—Treaty of Ghent, between Great Britain and America signed.

1838—London and Greenwich railway, first line in London, opened.

1846—Col. Doniphan, in command of 1,000 Missouri volunteers, defeated force of Mexicans at Bracetti.

1847—Arab chief, Abd-el-Kader, surrendered to the French.

1854—Steamer Westmoreland sunk in Lake Michigan; 17 lost.

1856—Hugh Miller, famous English geologist, committed suicide.

1860—South Carolina seceded from the Union.

1861—Battle of Drainsville, Va.... Stone fleet sunk in Charleston harbor.

1862—Confederates recaptured Holly Springs, Miss., taking the garrison prisoners.

1864—First bombardment of Fort Fisher.... Gen. Sherman entered city of Savannah.

1871—President Grant issued proclamation abolishing discriminating duties on Spanish imports.... Fourth National bank of Philadelphia failed.

1872—Second trial begun of Edward S. Stokes for murder of James Fisk, Jr.... Barnum's museum, New York City, destroyed by fire.

1880—Electric street lighting introduced in New York.

1890—Isaac Sawtelle convicted at Dover, N. H., of murder of his brother Hiram.

1891—Collision on Hudson River railroad at Hastings, N. Y.; 14 killed.... The Quion steamship Abyssinia burned at sea.

1894—First Parish councils elected in London.

1902—Wireless message sent across the Atlantic.

1903—East river bridge opened.

1905—Great strike in St. Petersburg.

American Standards Analyzed.

Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme Court, in an address on the larger and higher life of the nation, at New Rochelle, N. Y., paid us the usual compliment of being a Hercules among nations, saying facetiously that if we didn't have a Hercules club, we at least possessed a big stick at Washington, but this was not enough. Those responsible for the country's future must ask, "What are the ideals of the nation?" Are we seeking only material development, or are we striving for the higher life? He referred to our pride in a big navy and the ostentation of our cities over their buildings, houses, art galleries and libraries bought by the cubic yard. He believed the nation was running deeper into debt each year. Quoting Washington's farewell address, he said he was one who didn't rejoice in a great national debt. Nevertheless he thought that the growth of intellectual spirit was leavening the crudeness of the people.

A Solid Floating Foundation.

A writer in the Technical World Magazine tells of a new engineering device, invented by William E. Murray of Los Angeles, Cal., by means of which it is possible to build in the open sea structures that usually require solid rock foundations, such as breakwaters, lighthouses, forts, bridges, etc. These will remain perfectly steady, no matter how turbulent the surface of the sea may be. This result is obtained by immersing the floating structures deep down in the still waters in such a way that the surface vibration cannot affect them. The simplest form is a hollow upright cylinder of iron, with a broad projecting flange. This base will act as a lever to counteract any horizontal pressure at the top. In this way it is hoped that torpedo stations may be placed far out to sea, forming an impenetrable barrier to an attacking fleet. Again, it is proposed to thus erect floating wharves, which would rise and fall with the tide.

Mrs. Sage's University Gift.

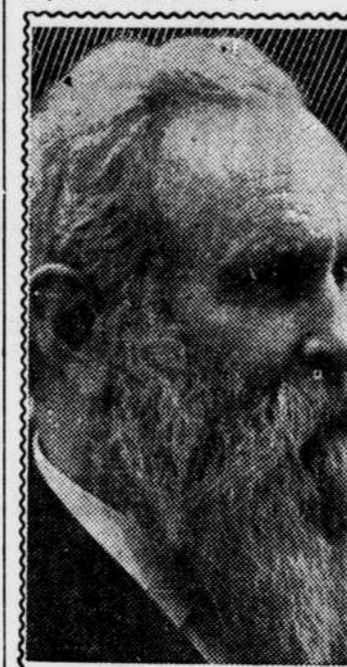
Chancellor MacCracken of the New York university announces that Mrs. Russell Sage had transferred to the university title to fifteen acres of land adjoining the university grounds, valued at \$300,000. This will increase the campus to thirty-seven acres, and will enable the chancellor to carry out his great project of grouping a number of colleges in a great quadrangle. The summer school next year will be enlarged. At present this university has 286 instructors and 2,524 students.

MAYOR OF SUNBURY

Says Pe-ru-na Is a Good Medicine.

Hon. C. C. Brooks, mayor of Sunbury, Ohio, also attorney for Farmers' bank and Sunbury Building and Loan Co., writes:

"I have the utmost confidence in the virtue of Peru-na. It is a great medicine. I have used it and I have known many of my friends who have obtained beneficial results from its use. I cannot praise Peru-na too highly."



HON. C. C. BROOKS.

There are a host of petty ailments which are the direct result of the weather.

This is more true of the excessive heat of summer and the intense cold of winter, but it is partly true of all seasons of the year.

Whether it be a cold or a cough, a catarrh of the head or bowel complaint, whether the liver be affected or the kidneys, the cause is very liable to be the same.

The weather slightly deranges the mucous membranes of the organs and the result is some functional disease. Peru-na has become a standby in thousands of homes for minor ailments of this sort.

Ask your Druggist for Free Peru-na Almanac for 1907.

Dr. Powers, of the Agricultural Department, avers it is vanity that brings about the increased cost of living. Oh, vanity, thy name is butter and eggs.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

"John," said Mrs. Worthington at the supper table the other evening, "I read in the paper to-day of a man who had one wife too many; the rest of the article was missing. How many wives do you suppose the man had?" "One, probably."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Miss Dubbley—She was bragging about how successful her dinner party was. She said it wound up "with great eclat." What's "eclat," anyway? Mrs. Mugley—Why, I guess that was the dessert. Didn't you never eat a chocolate eclat?—Philadelphia Press.

"Our Henry's doin' real well in town," said Mrs. Wayback, proudly. "He's runnin' a hotel now an' it's a big one." "Land's sakes!" exclaimed Mrs. Korntop. "Yes. Got a letter from him this mornin', an' he sez: 'I'm a hotel runner now, an' it's a real swell place.'"—Philadelphia Press.

It is said that the number of young men who are entering colleges with the intention of studying for the ministry is smaller than ever before for a long term of years. There is no mystery about this. The reason is as plain and as hideous as a big signboard in a pleasant meadow. The ministry as a profession does not offer to the young man the financial "inducements" that may be found in other professions or in the broad highway of the specialist. That is the reason. There is no other explanation for the shortage of theological students. It is a question of cash. When a young man with strong religious tendencies makes up his mind to study engineering, electricity, forestry, mechanics, medicine, law or almost any of the branches which will fit him to take part in the great industrial world, do not wonder that he has not taken up the ministry. Look for the reason to the congregations he might serve and see it in the fact that as a rule ministers of the gospel are paid beggarly salaries.

AWFUL ATTACKS OF PAIN.

A Most Dreadful Case of Kidney Trouble and How It Was Cured.

Thomas N. McCullough, 321 South Weber St., Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "For twelve or fifteen years I was suffering frequent attacks of pain in the back and kidneys that lasted for three weeks at a time. I would be unable to turn in bed. The urine was in a terrible condition, at times a complete stoppage occurring. I began with Doan's Kidney Pills, and soon felt better. Keeping on, I found complete freedom from kidney trouble. The cure has been permanent; I owe my good health to Doan's Kidney Pills." Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

"Remember, the eyes of the public are upon you." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "that's what worries me. A man is so closely watched in these times that he can't get away with anything."—Washington Star.

Rollingstone Nomos—When people has hydrophobia de very thought of water makes 'em sick. Thirsty Thing-umbob—is dat so? I bet I've had it all me life an' didn't know what was de matter wid me.—Philadelphia Record.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1898.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Every day or so the "largest ship in the world" is launched. The latest monster to be heralded as the largest is the Cunard liner Mauretania, which is larger by a thousand tons than its sister ship Lusitania, which was launched in June. But the dimensions of these fine ships are the same: seven hundred and ninety feet long and eighty-eight feet of beam.

PILES CURD IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded, 50c.

"American women are the best in the world," says Sir Thomas Lipton. All of which sounds good as a glittering generality, but Sir Thomas will more grace in the newspapers when he is ready to particularize.

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. King's Nervine Restorer. Send for FREE trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. King, 141 Arch St., Phila.

The singer, at the end of the piece aria, panted heavily. "I sang 196 notes that time," said, "without once taking breath." "Indeed! That must be a record." "No. The record is held by the Pounds. Pounds sang 316 without respiration in 1898. The record, previous to that, was held by Farnell, with 300 notes. Normanmond has sung 287 notes in this." "It is wonderful what lungs the singers have. The average man can hardly sing fifty notes without breaking, whereas to the singer 200 will be nothing."

W
CASTORIA is a
Soothing Syrup
other Narcotic substance
Feverishness. It cures
cures Constipation and
and Bowels, giving health
Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for Assisting the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. J. C. FLETCHER

*Pumpkin Seed—
Sassafras—
Rhubarb—
Licorice—
Sage—
Ginger—
Cinnamon—
Cloves—
Mint—
Peppermint—
Sage—
Ginger—
Cinnamon—
Cloves—
Mint—
Peppermint—*

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

See Similar Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

OLD SORES FED AND KEPT OPEN BY IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD

Whenever a sore refuses to heal it is because the blood is not pure and healthy, as it should be, but is infected with poisonous germs or some old blood taint which has corrupted and polluted the circulation. Those most usually afflicted with old sores are persons who have reached or passed middle life. The vitality of the blood and strength of the system have naturally begun to decline, and the poisonous germs which have accumulated because of a sluggish and inactive condition of the system, or some hereditary taint which has hitherto been held in check, now force an outlet on the face, arms, legs or other part of the body. The place grows red and angry, festers and eats into the surrounding tissue until it becomes a chronic and stubborn ulcer, fed and kept open by the impurities with which the blood is saturated. Nothing is more trying and disagreeable than a stubborn, non-healing sore. The very fact that it resists ordinary remedies and treatments is good reason for suspicion; the same germ-producing, cancerous ulcers is back of every old sore, and especially is this true if the trouble is an inherited one. Washes, salves, nor indeed anything else, applied directly to the sore, can do any permanent good; neither will removing the sore with caustic plasters or the surgeon's knife make a lasting cure. If every particle of the diseased flesh were taken away another sore would come, because the trouble is in the blood, and the **BLOOD CANNOT BE CUT AWAY.**

The cure must come by a thorough cleansing of the blood. In S. S. S. will be found a remedy for sores and ulcers of every kind. It is an unequalled blood purifier—one that goes directly into the circulation and promptly cleanses it of all poisons and taints. It gets down to the very bottom of the trouble and forces out every trace of impurity and makes a complete and lasting cure. S. S. S. changes the quality of the blood so that instead of feeding the diseased parts with impurities, it nourishes the irritated, inflamed flesh with healthy blood.

Then the sore begins to heal, new flesh is formed, all pain and inflammation leaves, the place scabs over, and when S. S. S. has purified the blood the sore is permanently cured. S. S. S. is for sale at all first class drug stores. Write for our special book on sores and ulcers and any other medical advice you desire. We make no charge for the book or advice.

S. S. S.
PURELY VEGETABLE
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Some of the people of Guatemala that the the at an-

20

MULE TEAM BORAX

FREE BOOK.
It gives valuable information on the 1000 uses of 20-MULE TEAM BORAX in the Home, Farm and Dairy. Free on Request.
20-Mule Team Borax for sale at all dealers. Sample and Souvenir Picture in colors, 5 cents and dealer's name. Pacific Coast Borax Co., Oakland, Cal.

S. N. U. No. 5—1907

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toria.
r Oil, Paregoric, Drops and
s neither Opium, Morphine nor
It destroys Worms and allays
It relieves Teething Troubles,
e Food, regulates the Stomach
The children's Panacea—The

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. F. Gerald Blatter, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "Your Castoria is good for children and I frequently prescribe it, always obtaining the desired results."

Dr. Gustave A. Elsengraeber, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."

Dr. S. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use."

Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind on the market."

Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it."

Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

Dr. N. B. Sker, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 27 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1907.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. V. R. SNYDER & SON

GEORGE C. L. SNYDER
MANAGER

Entered November 20, 1902, at the U. S. Postoffice in Wrangell, Alaska, as mail matter of the second class, according to the act of congress, March 3, 1879.

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Six Months, " - 1 00
Three Months, " - 75

ADVERTISING RATES

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Display, per inch " - 1 00
Locals, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents per line, each subsequent insertion.

Cards of thanks, obituaries, etc., sent in for publication will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

JOB WORK

This office is equipped for all classes of commercial job printing, and reasonable prices will be furnished upon application.

OLD FASHIONED IDEAS

In this age, when men live up to the last exaction of every waking moment and halt at the task of money-getting, only because outraged nature compels him to rest, one has but little time to review the past and compare the prevalent tones and conditions of the two eras. Even a cursory, retrospective glance, by a man with knowledgeable estimates of both periods, shocks the thinker with the simple revelation that human honesty, instinctive, spontaneous, cultivated, the condition of real honesty is practically extinct. Civilization is stifling the old virtues; and the homely old standard of personal, characteristic, prideful honesty, in the ordinary commerce of life, has been the first and most conspicuous, in the sacrifices of time. It will not do to say there is no honesty left; but it is of a different sort from the old quality; it is time-serving, wavering, barren of the better impulse, and exercised as an expedient, in fear, dread of reprisal; donned and doffed as a convenient, serviceable thing. Today the word of an honest man is bolstered and made unbreakable by the immutable attributes of bond, endorsement, avouchal, all couched in rigorous, written terms that impose crushing forfeitures for the slightest variation of time, act and circumstance in the engagement; nothing is left, in the business world, to the innate virtue of any one and only a net if interminable and unescapable barriers preserve the amenities of business, trade and commerce. The "pound of flesh" goes in the accounting and the "blood" with it; graft, legalized robbery, secret advantage, hypothetical premise, artful fabrication; adroit, bold and cold lying; these are the major elements of human dealing, today, and they are responsible for the safeguards that have been set up to disparage, discourage and disrupt the old time codes of human trust and faith as between man and man. It is more than pitiful, it is threatening.

TWO SIDES TO A QUESTION

Wrangell merchants are entitled to all the trade of Wrangell people. A home merchant will put in a big stock of goods, necessitating the use of a large and costly building. The cost of the building enhances the value of the property on which it stands, as well as the adjacent property belonging to somebody else. He pays his annual tax for the privilege of carrying on his business, thereby contributing to the improvement of the streets and the consequent increase in value of abutting property. This annual license also helps to maintain the public school, at which the children of Wrangell may receive a free education.

The mail order merchant erects big buildings, owns no property, pays no taxes, helps to improve no streets or raise the value of any

town property, does not contribute to the maintenance of the schools and in no way helps the town. On the contrary, however, he takes money which belongs in Wrangell, every cent of which detracts from the value of town property and industries.

Which will you patronize?

The Wrangell Chamber of Commerce took up the consideration of a matter of considerable import, viz: the publication of a pamphlet setting forth the resources of this section. The idea is to have cuts made from photographs of the men of business, business houses, residences, churches, schools, totems, game heads, etc., and print them on good paper in a hundred-page pamphlet, to be scattered broadcast over all parts of the world. This is a move in the right direction. This proposed publication should be gotten out in time for distribution at the Jamestown Exposition this summer. There is a general prevalence in the east of the impression that this section is isolated in the winter months, and such a work as the proposed prospectus is the very thing to remove that impression. The work should lay a particular stress upon the climatic conditions, and also on the fact that the mail and steamer service is the same, practically, the year around.

In regard to patronizing home industry, the Wrangell chamber of commerce will soon be able to demonstrate the advantage of it. The chamber will have a big job of printing. The SENTINEL office can do this work just as well as it can

RAW FURS

L. Briefner & Sons
20 EAST 16TH STREET
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ESTABLISHED 1861

Highest Market Prices

No Commission Charged

We pay Express Charges unless value of shipment is less than \$200. We hold furs separate if requested by the shipper.

THE MINT
CARSON & DENNY

be done in Seattle, or any other place for that matter. But it will probably cost more to get the work done here than in Seattle. Now, the question arises, which is the wiser and most economical in the end: To pay the home printer a little more and have the money kept at home and spent at home among HOME MERCHANTS and for the improvement of HOME PROPERTY, or pay an outside concern a less amount and send all the money AWAY FROM HOME to be spent AWAY FROM HOME for the improvement of property AWAY FROM HOME by men who have no interests in our little town? We do not doubt but that the local chamber will do the right and proper thing in regard to this matter; but "God helps those who help themselves," and we want that job of printing, hence this paragraph. Think it over!

ALASKA TRAPPERS

Ship your Furs direct to us and you'll get the most Cash in Pocket for them. Any Alaska bank can tell you that we are one of the largest Fur Houses in America. Mr. Geo. C. L. Snyder, Publisher of this enterprising newspaper, knows all about us. Our references are in his office. Ask him. We will pay you
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for any Furs you send us. Write us a postal today for Price Lists and Special Propositions. We want Fur Buyers. Pay Buyers most. Pay Cash the day Furs are received. We grade your Furs fairly and squarely. Have record of 20 years' square dealing with trappers.
WE PAY EXPRESSAGE
Just ship your Furs to us and you'll get the most money for them quickest from us. If you have any doubts, write first. But be sure to hold your Furs until you hear from us. Any Furs—no matter what. Write today.
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SENTEL
\$2 PER

ARE YOU
LOOKING
FOR A
HOME?

If you are, here are some facts which will be interesting to you: Situated 700 miles from Seattle, on the regular steamship route, is the little city of

WRANGELL
ALASKA

Surrounded by natural advantages and inducements for settlers. The fare for first class passage on any steamer from Seattle is \$22. The scenery enroute is the most beautiful to be found until you reach Alaska, whose mountains, glaciers, cascades, etc., combine in forming one vast panorama of marvelous grandeur.

FINEST OF
CLIMATES

The climate of southeastern Alaska ranges from zero in winter to 90 degrees above in summer, the warm Japan current keeping the temperature up in winter, and the cooling north wind tempering the heated portion of the year. Flowers, vegetable and berries grow in abundance. Wild berries in lavish profusion.

OPPORTUNITIES

Thousands of acres of fine tillable land lie waiting for the homesteader. Mining development is only in its infancy, and there are unmistakable evidences of the existence of large bodies of minerals in this immediate locality.

Great forests of spruce, hemlock, red and yellow cedar abound on all the adjacent islands and mainland, offering lucrative investment for the lumberman, while there are many fine streams from which to take water power. A good furniture factory will pay. The fisheries of Alaska need no introduction, as the quantity and quality of their products already attract attention from the marts of the world. Upwards of a hundred trappers make this place their winter headquarters, and many thousands of dollars' worth of furs are shipped annually.

Deer, bear, duck, geese, etc., abound in such numbers as to make this section a veritable paradise for sportsmen, while caribou, moose, sheep and goats attract hunters from various parts of the globe to the Cassiar hunting grounds up the Stikine River, on which the Hudson's Bay Co. operates an elegant fleet of steamers.

Two Public Schools

For further information write to any merchant who care enough for the town to advertise in their home newspaper, or to

THE SECRETARY
CHAMBER OF COM'CE
WRANGELL, ALASKA

SHIP YOUR
FURS
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Write for our Price Lists, Etc.

OUR BUSINESS
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With every ounce of these fine perfumes purchased, you will get a dozen post cards, showing views of the great San Francisco disaster.

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RAW FURS

WE PAY

High Prices for Fine Furs

WRITE FOR PRICE LIST

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GENERAL REPAIRER OF
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Shop opposite Waters' Store
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Coffee and Doughnuts, 15c.

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Best Bread and Pastry

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Drop in and see for yourself

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Everything strictly first-class.
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All Kinds of Spruce and Cedar Lumber; Ceiling, Flooring, Rustic, Finishing and Boat Lumber, Salmon Boxes, Etc.

Special Attention to Building and Mining Timber

This Sawmill is Prepared to Make Prompt Delivery of Lumber in Any Quantity to Any Point in Southeastern Alaska. Parties Intending to use Lumber in Quantity will do well to apply for prices before buying elsewhere

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Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry and Game
Wholesale and Retail

SHIPPING SUPPLIED AT LOWEST RATES

"Just Weights and Fair Dealing" Shall be My Motto

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Alaska furs especially. Very low prices paid. Quick cash returns. Shipments held until telegraphic approval is requested. Make trial shipment. Don't lose sight of

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